

CROSNOW IS GRANTED STAY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

NOW and then, says William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine, some writer declares that the world might be better off without the motor car, the airplane, and the electric icebox. The answer to this argument is to point to the effect of these things upon the man himself, says Feather, and continues:

Foul Play Theory in Fulton Man's Death Is Dropped

Michael Malenock, 35, Found Dead on Missouri Pacific Tracks

BELIEVED ACCIDENT

Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon at O. S. Cox Cemetery

TEXARKANA—Miller county officers late Tuesday discounted the theory that Michael Malenock, 35, whose mangled body was found Monday night near the railroad tracks half a mile west of Fulton, Ark., had been a victim of foul play.

Sheriff Tom C. Sewell indicated that from all available facts in the death of the young Miller county tenant farmer, he had been struck by a train while walking on or near the tracks and had been killed.

"We made a preliminary investigation as a matter of course," said the sheriff, "and from the facts obtained, it is quite likely he met his death by being struck by a train. Everything points in that direction."

Malenock, who was known in this county as "Mike Daley," was found, horribly mangled, by his wife late Monday night, when, after he had failed to return home for the night, she started out to look for him. His home was one mile south of the Fulton toll bridge.

The body, it is said, was found face downward, the top of the skull crushed in. His right arm had been torn from the socket, fragments of which were strewn along the railroad track for about 50 feet.

The officers found that Malenock had been in Fulton Monday night and found that he had left a pool hall there about 8:45 p. m. to go home. Among the last persons to see him alive were Dan Harkness, Oscar Moser and Charles Rowland, each of whom stated to officers Tuesday that Malenock was apparently in a sober condition when he left the pool hall.

Killed at Night

It is generally accepted that the doomed man met death about 9:30 p. m., at about which time the Missouri Pacific train which leaves Texarkana (Continued on page three)

State Authorizes Half-Pint Sales

Wiseman and State Police Put Further Curb on Bootleg Threat

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman issued a supplementary regulation under the Thorne act Wednesday permitting liquor sales in half-pint packages.

Wiseman said his ruling grew out of conferences between him and State Police Superintendent Ray Albright. Albright urged the modification to discourage bootlegging.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Things look pretty dark when the light of a bride's life gets lit.

Charges on Coley to Be Dismissed

Prosecuting Witness Has Since Married Railroad's Son

Charges of assault with intent to kill against W. R. Coley will be dismissed when the case is called Monday in Clark county circuit court. Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart has announced.

Charges against Coley, Missouri Pacific railway employe, grew out of a shooting over "family trouble" several months ago at Gurdan.

The charges will be dropped, Stewart said, at the request of the prosecuting witness, the former Mrs. Fay Ryan, who is now the wife of B. L. (Beans) Coley, son of the defendant.

Now at liberty under \$1000 bond, the elder Coley was charged with assault to kill after he was alleged to have shot Mrs. Ryan in a rooming-house at Gurdan following an argument in which the defendant, young Coley, and Mrs. Ryan were involved.

Taken to a jail at Arkadelphia after the shooting, young Coley refused to accept bail provided by his father, but was later released when the grand jury failed to indict him.

Shortly afterward the younger Coley and Mrs. Ryan were married at Arkadelphia.

Clipper Flies Back to U. S. A. Safely

Return Trip From Hawaii in 20 Hours, Bucking Head Winds

ALAMEDA, Cal.—(AP)—Conquering adverse headwinds, the Pan-American flying clipper arrived here late Tuesday, completing a 2,400-mile return (Continued on page three)

Suspected Bootleg Car Fired on, But Crashes Blockade

Deputies Assert Driver Was Glen Burns With 2 Companions

FUGITIVE ESCAPES

Blaze of Gunfire Fails to Halt Him on Lewisville Road

An automobile said by officers to have been driven by Glen Burns, alleged bootlegger, broke through a blockade on the Hope-Lewisville highway, eight miles south of here at 11 a. m. Wednesday and disappeared in a maze of country roads in that area.

Two shots were fired at the speeding car. Dust flew from a rear fender, but the other shot apparently went wild.

The automobile, believed to have been loaded with liquor, was flagged by Reginald Bearden, R. O. Robins and Hugh Bearden, deputy sheriffs, and Revenue Agents Ed Van Sickle and C. C. Mitchell.

The officers formed their blockade and began waving for the driver to stop approximately 300 yards before it reached them. The driver stepped on the "gas."

Officers said they were forced to jump to the side of the road when the car whizzed by at an estimated speed of 65 or 70 miles per hour.

With Burns, officers said, was an unidentified white man and a negro. The racing car threw up a cloud of dust and soon disappeared when it turned off the highway into rural roads.

Officers Open Fire

As the car sped by, Reginald Bearden opened fire at the automobile tires. One shot took effect in a rear fender and the other went wild, Bearden was inclined to believe.

An hour later officers came upon a hill about a mile northwest of Burn's home. The still was destroyed along with 250 gallons of mash. No whiskey was found.

Todhunter Ouster Upheld by Board

Penal Board Acts Second Time Following Attorney General Ruling

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Penal Board confirmed its "suspension" of Board Superintendent Todhunter at an executive meeting Wednesday.

Three board members wrote Todhunter: "The Board of Penal Institutions in executive session hereby notifies you that you are suspended as superintendent until such a time as the board can take final action."

Todhunter was incensed at the board's action in meeting without notifying him.

Chairman Helms said he had not seen a copy of the attorney general's ruling that the board was without authority to suspend Todhunter, but understood it was to the effect that the board could not suspend him on the authority of a telephone poll.

Todhunter Gets Opinion

LITTLE ROCK—S. L. Todhunter still is legally superintendent of the state penal institutions, the State Penal Board has no authority to suspend him and it can discharge him only by formal action at a convened session, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey held Tuesday.

An opinion on these points was asked by Mr. Todhunter, who pointed out that the action of the Penal Board in "suspending" him for alleged irregularities in handling warrants in 1932 was not taken at a convened session with the members present in person.

Instead, the members were polled over the telephone by the chairman, Walter Helms of Texarkana, and subsequently the suspension order was signed by the individual members separately.

Attorney General Bailey wrote: "I find nothing in the various acts of this state relating to the powers and duties of the Board of Penal Institutions and the superintendent which confers authority upon the board to 'suspend' the superintendent."

"Therefore, you are advised that in my opinion the board is without authority to 'suspend' the superintendent but has the power and authority, however, to discharge the superintendent without notice and without cause, but the discharge of the superintendent can be validly effected only by a concurrence of a majority of the board when actually convened and the members thereof present in person."

From all of which, I must advise you of my opinion that you still occupy the legal status of superintendent of penal institutions, assuming the correctness of your statement that the board has not actually convened and acted upon the matter of your discharge."

(Continued on page three)

Pretty Catch for Any Angler



Just can't help stringing along with Marie Rigalle and it's easy to tell why they can't resist when you take a look at Marie, resting on her porch with her catch of striper. She will be one of the main attractions at the annual striped bass carnival in San Rafael, Calif., in May, in both angling and bathing revues events.

Tenant Land Bill Wins In New Test

Upper Chamber Defeats Attempt to Cut Bond Issue Limit

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate rejected Wednesday an effort to reduce the bond issue limit of the Bankhead farm tenant aid bill from 1 billion to 100 million.

The vote was 39 to 34.

The senate finance committee concluded its bonus hearings Wednesday with the testimony of Frank T. Hines, veterans affairs administrator, that the Harrison bill represented a proper plan would cost 1 billion dollars more than the Harrison proposal.

Bonus Versus Taxes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Warning that hundreds of millions in new inheritance taxes may be demanded by the administration to finance cash bonus legislation Tuesday was raised as a barrier to veterans' demands—clouding even the future of the Harrison bond-redemption compromise.

Secretary Morgenthau, President Roosevelt's closest financial confidant, delivered the new taxes bombshell to the senate finance committee.

"The Treasury," Morgenthau said, "would view with great concern the enactment of any bill which calls for large expenditures without compensating additional taxes."

Immediately, however, Chairman Harrison renewed to newsmen his contention that the compromise plan—with its offer to exchange negotiable bonds for the bonus certificates—would not require new taxes.

And despite the apparent conflict, informed Democratic senators insisted the Harrison bill represented a proper plan would cost 1 billion dollars more than the Harrison proposal.

Harrison Bill Ignored

Veterans' leaders continued in testimony to ignore the Harrison compromise, and the stand for their own pet proposals for cashing the bonus in full. Frank N. Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion said the issue would not be settled until the certificates were cashed dollar for dollar. He asked approval of the Vets-in-Legion bill.

Administration leaders who contend the Harrison plan is best for the veteran because the senate would sustain a presidential veto of either the Legion or Putnam bill, however expansion bills, gained support in the senate during the afternoon when Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, announced he would vote against both of them.

Morgenthau, testifying before the finance committee, read a prepared statement asserting that all the bills before the committee proposed additional expenditures. He declared that the credit of the government "depends very largely, in my opinion, upon scrupulous adherence to the (Continued on page three)

State's Highway Fund Overflowing; to Pay Off Debt

Arkansas Will Retire 2 Millions During Next 6 Months

MORE THAN IS DUE

Cash Exceeds Amount State Can Legally Pay Off on June 4

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas has more money available for highway debt retirement than it can legally pay out on June 4, the date of the next bond tender.

State Treasurer Page's figures Wednesday showed the condition of highway debt service funds to be favorable.

Money has already been laid aside for paying the next two interest installments. Motor vehicle gasoline tax collections continue around record high levels, giving an indication that the state will be able to retire almost 2 million dollars in bonds during the next six months.

Bank Commissioner Vasson estimated that the state would be able to reduce the highway debt \$1,700,000 June 4.

Legion, Auxiliary to Meet Thursday

Annual Joint Session Will Be Held at 8 p. m. in Hope City Hall

The annual joint meeting of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Hope city hall, it was announced Wednesday by Oliver Williams, commander of the Hempstead county post.

Child welfare will be featured on the program, with several interesting speeches scheduled.

Refreshments are to be served.

Baccalaureate at Fulton on Sunday

DuVall Purkins to Give Graduate Address Friday, May 3

Of the 10 seniors receiving diplomas at the close of the present term of Fulton high school, valedictory honors will be shared equally between Miss Avie Weaver and Miss Mary Zell Orten.

Calistuff honors will be awarded to Miss Dorothy Moser.

Other members of the class who will receive their sheepskins are: Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Lottie Tucker, Cecil Cox, Lex Morton, Robert Hutchison and Rex Morton.

Commencement exercises will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday, April 28, it was said, with the Rev. J. T. DuVall, pastor of the Rose Hill Christian church, Texarkana, delivering the commencement sermon.

On Wednesday night the grade school will present an opera "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the play "The City of Dreadful Night," presented by the senior class the following evening.

Final exercises will be held at 8 a. m. Friday, May 3, when DuVall Purkins of Little Rock will deliver the commencement address at the school auditorium.

State Police Are Being Recruited

Preliminary Tests Whittle Down Number of Available Candidates

LITTLE ROCK—The State Police Commission devoted all day Tuesday to consideration of applications for positions as state rangers and will continue its task Wednesday.

No appointment had been made at the end of the session, which was being closed doors. More than 500 applications have been filed for 11 positions, but a much smaller number of applicants has been certified to the commission by Supt. A. G. Albright and his assistant, Robert T. LaFollette, is eligible.

More than a score of applicants who sought personal interviews Tuesday were given preliminary tests by Superintendent Albright to determine their reactions under given conditions.

Ants have been observed to act broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

Gentry's "Immunity Letter"

When Charles Crosnoe gave The Star the following letter in carbon-copy form, supposedly addressed by State Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry to George Holmes, prosecuting attorney at Rison, Ark., The Star asked the Associated Press to verify it through Mr. Gentry.

Mr. Gentry told the Associated Press Wednesday afternoon he "might have written" such a letter. He said he was positive that he talked to Prosecutor Holmes on the telephone about the matter mentioned in the letter.

Mr. Gentry also said that he accompanied others to Governor Futrell's office last Monday, when the stay-of-sentence order was issued—confirming Crosnoe's statement to this effect in an adjoining column on this page.

The Star attempted to locate Mr. Holmes by telephone, but he had left Rison on a visit to Little Rock.

The alleged Gentry letter follows:

STATE OF ARKANSAS
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER AND STATE FIRE MARSHAL
LITTLE ROCK
September 8th, 1934

Mr. George Holmes,
Rison, Arkansas.
Dear Mr. Holmes:

It is my understanding that the Grand Jury of Bradley County indicted Chris Wheaton, Thomas Crawford, Charlie Crosnoe, Jesse Hutson and Ben F. Wilson in connection with the burning of Mr. Lee's gin. Crosnoe and Hutson are considerably exercised over the situation and the father of Jesse Hutson has written that you had made the statement that I had not said anything to you about the consideration to be shown them.

You will remember that I called you over telephone before the confessions were made by Crosnoe and Hutson, relating that Mr. Lee was very anxious for us to determine the instigator of the crime, even to the extent of promising immunity to the persons who had given us the information. I was told by parties representing Crosnoe and the father of the Hutson boy that they were employed to burn the gin and that they would be willing to make a clean breast of the matter if they were promised protection in the matter. At the earnest entreaty of Mr. Lee I decided probably this would be better but before taking their confessions or letting them divulge the facts in the case I took the precaution to call you and talk to you over telephone, and you made the statement that you would be willing to accept the recommendation of Mr. Lee and myself.

If these boys are convicted and sent to the penitentiary upon these confessions induced by my representations to them I shall be greatly humiliated.

I note that the trial of Wilson has been set over in November and the trial for the other parties fixed for the 14th of September. It is my frank judgment that if the brothers of Bradley County will not convict Wilson, or if he is not convicted, the other parties should not be prosecuted.

If it is at all possible I expect to be in Warren next Friday and will be glad to have an opportunity to go over this matter with you personally.

Yours very truly,
U. A. GENTRY (typewritten signature)
Insurance Commissioner

New U. S. Circuit Bench Is Planned

Martineau Might Step Up If McKellar Bill Passes Congress

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Political circles pondered Wednesday a congressional bill by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, seeking to set up a new circuit court of appeals embracing Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and the northern districts of Mississippi and Alabama.

It was rumored that Federal Judge Martineau might be nominated to the circuit bench.

Associate Supreme Court Judge McFanney might be the logical nominee for the choice to fill Martineau's place should he be appointed.

Governor Futrell or Congressman Miller or Parks are mentioned to succeed McFanney on the state supreme court if he is elevated to the federal judiciary.

Laws of Arkansas to Be Re-Digested

Pope Will Bring C. & M. Digest of 1921 Up to Date, Through 1935

LITTLE ROCK—Walter L. Pope, former attorney general and now special attorney in charge of litigation growing out of the state highway audit, was selected Tuesday by a special board, composed of Governor Futrell, Chief Justice C. E. Johnson and Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, to redigest the statutes of Arkansas.

The appointment is subject to approval by the supreme court.

Churchill Buck, Blytheville attorney, was selected as examiner to check the new digest before it is published.

Act 198 of 1935 appropriated \$7,500 to pay for re-digesting the statutes and \$2,000 to pay the examiner.

The act contemplates that the 1937 legislature will appropriate funds to pay for printing the new digest—two volumes, one for criminal statutes and another for civil statutes.

Crowford & Moses Digest now in use was published in 1921. The new digest will contain the acts of 1935, the state and federal constitutions and amendments, naturalization laws, initiated acts, treaties relating to the territory and statehood of Arkansas and other legal information affecting the state and federal governments.

Mr. Pope will start work on the new digest within the next few weeks, but it is estimated that more than a year will be required to complete it.

Army to Double Fighting Strength

31,700 Men Are to Be Recruited Beginning July 1

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army swung into a drive Wednesday to virtually double its fighting strength.

In its first move the Department of War announced that the enlistment of 31,700 men from the ages of 18 to 35 would begin July 1.

This announcement came as house leaders warned congress that war clouds "are hanging over Europe."

Congress was attention to two bills to spend \$70 million dollars on Navy and Air bases.

Tax Penalties Off Until 15th of July

Governor Recommends Uniform Procedure to County Collectors

LITTLE ROCK—A uniform policy of waiving penalties for non-payment of taxes until July 15, the date of the second installment, was recommended Tuesday by Governor Futrell.

State Comptroller Griffin Smith suggested that such a recommendation might serve in the absence of legal authority to extend the time for payment of taxes without penalty.

The governor issued the following statement:

"Many of the county collectors are being urged to waive penalties on the delinquent tax installments which fell due April 15. The collectors have no legal authority to vary the written law, and neither have I. For this reason, no proclamation was issued extending the period within which payments could be made without penalty."

"However, in view of general economic conditions, I do not feel that the public, or any taxpayer, would complain or raise the issues if collectors permit payments to be made without penalty until the second installment falls due July 15."

"To this end, I would recommend that such uniform policy be adopted throughout the state. I am assured by the state comptroller that in making audits of collectors' accounts, that notation of the waiver of penalties will be made on the reports, but without criticism. Mr. Smith has concurred in the views herein expressed."

More than 300 army officers were retired for physical disability by the War Department in 1933.

Police Petition Cited by Futrell; Gentry Involved

Hope Police Deny Anything But Letter of Recent Good Conduct

IMMUNITY PLEDGE?

Crosnoe Produces Carbon-Copy of Alleged Letter From Gentry

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell disclosed Wednesday that he had granted a 30-day stay of sentence to Charles Crosnoe of Hope, convicted in Bradley circuit court at Warren, of arson and sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Governor Futrell said he granted the stay Monday on a petition of former Mayor R. A. Boyett, Chief of Police Clarence Baker and City Officers Homer Burke, John C. Turner and Harold Porterfield of Hope.

The petition asked for an indefinite stay of sentence.

The petition alleged that Crosnoe was in Hope at the time a cotton gin burned near Warren, 10 miles away. The petition also recited that Crosnoe had not been in any trouble recently.

Police Deny It

The governor's statement that he granted a stay of sentence to Crosnoe on a petition signed by Mayor Boyett and the Hope police force was flatly denied Wednesday afternoon by Clarence E. Baker, chief of police.

Mayor Boyett was out of the city—But Baker's position was sustained by John Turner, another member of the force.

Chief Baker said:

"No petition requesting a stay of sentence ever was presented to me. Crosnoe came to me and said he already had a petition, signed by the Bradley county jury, the prosecutor and Mr. Lee and his son, owners of the burned cotton gin."

"Crosnoe told me all he wanted from the police was a letter stating he had been at work and had done no mischief since his conviction—which was the truth, and which was all we certified to the governor's office."

Immunity Promised?

Interviewed by The Star Wednesday afternoon Crosnoe said:

"I went into Little Rock last Monday morning, April 22, met my attorney, Julius Clary of Warren, Ark., and J. C. Lee, ex-sheriff and son of J. A. Lee, who owned the burned cotton gin."

"Mr. Clary, Mr. Lee and U. A. Gentry, state fire insurance commissioner, went before the governor."

"Mr. Lee had a letter from his father asking Governor Futrell for a stay of sentence for me; and I also had a letter from the Hope police, dated April 13."

When asked by The Star whether Commissioner Gentry had previously promised him immunity from prosecution Crosnoe drew from his pocket a worn carbon-copy of a letter on the official stationery of the State of Arkansas, Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal, Little Rock.

The carbon-copy, now held by The Star, bears Gentry's name typewritten but unsigned.

The letter in full appears in the adjoining columns of this page.

5 Persons Killed in 3-Car Collision

4 Burned Beyond Recognition in Appomattox (Va.) Accident

APPOMATTOX, Va.—(AP)—A three-car automobile accident killed five people Wednesday.

Only one occupant of the three automobiles survived.

Four bodies were burned beyond recognition.

All yellow bananas of the common variety used in this country are descendants of a single banana plant, which was planted in Jamaica in 1836.

Although frequently called the "cyclo-stone state," Kansas ranks only seventh in annual wind damage.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton futures Wednesday opened from one to two points lower and held around first call levels during the initial trading.

May began at 11.36 while July at 11.49, October at 11.13 and December at 11.21 represented but minor recessions.

Liverpool cables reported a steady market with contracts scarce.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, one to four lower under May liquidation and foreign selling. May 11.42; July 11.30; October 11.18; December 11.25; January 11.27; March 11.30.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Seeking Smoking Effect On Unborn Babies

Ever since women began to smoke to any great extent, one of the most controversial questions has been whether smoking is harmful to the unborn child. It is likely to injure the prospective child. This problem is becoming of greater and greater importance since smoking is definitely increasing among women, many smoking to overcome their nervous reactions.

It occurred to some physicians to study the rate of the heart beat of children before birth, to determine whether smoking by the mothers in any way affected the babies. Observations were made on five women who were rather heavy smokers.

The average rate of heart beat of the babies before, the mothers smoked was 144. From eight to 12 minutes after the mothers began smoking, the average rate of heart beat was 149, or an increase of five beats minute.

Of the five women who were studied, four showed an increase in the rate of the babies' heart beat after smoking, but the fifth showed a decrease. In the case of the four women whose babies had an increased heart rate after the mothers smoked, the mothers were habitual smokers who inhaled the fumes.

In the fifth case, however, the woman had never smoked and did not know how to inhale. She expelled the smoke quickly from her mouth after it was taken in.

From these studies it seems certain that there is a definite and real effect of smoking by mothers on the prospective child.

Many additional studies are required, however, to determine whether the harm is sufficient to prevent smoking in moderation by prospective mothers.

Studies should be made particularly on the children after they are born, to find out if babies born from mothers who smoke vary in any way from those born from mothers who do not smoke.

The evidence thus far available does not indicate that they do vary.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON
What a Reporter's Job Is Really Like—This Book Is a Practical Text on Journalism

The young chap who wants to be a newspaper reporter (and his name is legion) could hardly do better than to read "The Reporter and the News," by Philip Porter and Norval Neil Lunan.

Here is a book which gets down to cases and stays there. It tells what the reporter's job is like and gives a vast amount of simple, practical advice about the best way to fill it. How to cover a beat, how to draw news out of a red-necked battalion chief at a three-alarm fire, how to interview visiting notable, how to wheel photo out of a ritzy lady whose daughter has just eloped with the chauffeur—this is the sort of thing the book covers.

It should be an elegant textbook for schools of journalism, and it should be a boon to ambitious cub reporters. The authors know their business—Mr. Porter is day city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Mr. Lunan is assistant professor of journalism at Ohio State University—and they write clearly. The book is published by Appleton-Century.

To change the subject rather violently, there is at hand a first-rate book for the teen-age girl in

Much to Learn

Two Scotchmen were watching a football game; one had a bottle, the other had a thirst. The bottle man was talking very largely about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself very liberally to the contents of his bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said: "Well, I notice you're a fine dribbler, but you're no good at passing."—Humorist (London).

"The Twin Ring Mystery," by Mildred A. Wirt. This is an action story in which sports and mystery are neatly blended in a wholesome and entertaining manner; and it's a pleasure to recommend it in an era when so much of the literature that falls into the hands of high school youngsters isn't (to put it mildly) quite suitable. It's published by Cupples and Leon.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
Meaning of Toy Changes as Child Grows

Consider an electric train. In the eyes of children of different ages it varies as much as a Clipper airship on a world cruise. The aviator thrills at its power, the engineer at its mechanical beauty, business men at its speed. The savage naturally thinks of either angels or devils.

So it is with toys. They are not what they are to us, who buy them, but what they are to the child who plays with them.

This electric train now, Little Dick, age two, sees something rushing around with an awful racket in an awful hurry. He doesn't know what it is. He sees only motion and hears a noise. His one idea is to try out his muscles. He will kick, grab, shake, hit or slam the energetic little choo-choo once he catches up with it. His brother Jack is four. He himself is putting on the show.

It's the Real Thing. To him the electric train is a train all right, but clothed in greater glory than real paint and tin. It belongs in "Let's Pretend Land." It is to him the real train on the big track down by the river. Jack builds bridges for it to go over or under, new tracks out of cardboard piles it with curious cargoes and invents strange engineers.

Don, aged six or seven, has become more matter-of-fact. He like Jack, dramatizes the train, but not as a "pretend" train. He sees it as it actually is and uses it precisely as he wishes at the moment. It is a little tin train on a track on a carpet in a room. Just that and nothing more, though he does not enjoy it any the less.

By the time he is ten or before he will know the name of every part of it and how it works and why.

Keep Children Busy

Thus do toys change for children with the years. Toys that keep children busy are best.

A garden-set to Baby Dick will naturally only mean something to play horse with. Jack may make forts out of mud, or dig holes to fill with water to sail a boat. Older children know how and takes and spades for what they are and see the possibilities of seed.

Any child over six loves to have his own little patch of ground to work in—only he calls it play. If he oldsters will get the first green shoots, children get double the kick. Besides it is good training. Something to take care of themselves is always good training.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Hollow Victory Is Welcome in Fight On Bulging Waist—Exercise Will Keep Figure Supple

There is no excuse for the woman who allows her waistline to become thick and ugly, and exercise teachers tell me the other day. "Exercises to keep this part of the body young and supple are the easiest of all, requiring little time and can be done daily at home."

She went on to describe effective routines which will prevent waistline thickness that is the bane of any mature woman's existence. Here are some of her suggestions:

When you wake up in the morning, force your arms upward toward the head of the bed and push your legs and feet downward until you can feel all the waistline muscles stretch and pull. Keeping your back flat on the bed, bend as far as you can toward the right and then to the left. Repeat until you are wide awake.

Get up, drink two glasses of warm water and then begin to do more bending routines.

Stand with feet together, arms held high above your head. Keeping knees

Red Sox Make It Six Out of Seven

Revamped Boston Americans Out in Front in 1935 Flag Race

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—The league-leading Boston Red Sox won their sixth game out of seven starts Tuesday as they turned the official opening game of the American League season here into a triumphant homecoming by defeating the New York Yankees, 7 to 4.

A crowd of 20,500 including Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, saw the Red Sox get to four Yankee pitchers for 10 timely hits while Fred Ostermuller and Henry Johnson kept the New York bats well in check with nine blows, one of which was a home run by Frank Crosetti.

Charley Ruffing, the Yankees' red-headed righthander, who started on the mound, was forced to leave the game voluntarily with one out in the third inning, because of a stiff back. When he retired he had held the Sox scoreless on one hit in two and one-third innings and had pitched to only seven batters.

Once Ruffing was out of the way, the Sox started scoring. They walloped Johnny Murphy for eight hits and all of their runs before Jimmy Doherty was rushed to his rescue in the sixth with two runners on and one out. Doherty pitched through the seventh, when he was lifted for Pinch Hitter Earl Combs and Vito Tamulis finished the game.

Ostermuller was knocked out of the box in the fifth when the Yankees rallied to score two runs. Johnson relieved him with the bases full and two out. Crosetti filled out to Julius Selters to end the uprising. Crosetti's home run came off Johnson in the eighth but that was all for the Yankees.

STANDINGS

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	6	1	.857
Chattanooga	5	2	.714
Birmingham	5	2	.714
Atlanta	5	3	.625
Knoxville	3	5	.375
Nashville	2	5	.286
New Orleans	2	5	.286
Little Rock	1	6	.143

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 4.
Memphis 6, Nashville 5.
Birmingham 6, Knoxville 1.
Atlanta 11, New Orleans 3.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	2	.714
St. Louis	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	6	1	.857
Cleveland	4	1	.800
Chicago	4	3	.571
Washington	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Detroit	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Results
Boston 7, New York 4.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 7, Detroit 2.

Providence

The Easter egg hunt given by Miss Agnes Gaines Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by those who attended.

Mr. Bennett of Hope is visiting his niece Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Zan Abteman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and family of near Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow and family.

Quite a number from this place attended singing at Spring Hill Sunday afternoon and reported some fine singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Purtle of near Prescott, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Roberts spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines.

Mrs. Nelson Purtle spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. Jones.

Mrs. A. L. Beagle of Hope, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray.

Miss Lenna Jones has returned to

'Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are'



her home after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lenna Allen, and was accompanied home by Anita Allen, to spend a while.

Mrs. Carl Thornton and family of Finney Grove, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ray and family.

Remember singing at this place each Sunday night.

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE DRINGOLD, bank her employer in his office. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a beauty. She takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Jarvis's son, NORMAN, his stepmother, ROBERTA, and his sister, MRS. HAPP. DICK GENTLY, Jarvis's partner, and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

In Jarvis's home Millicent sees the mysterious woman in black, whom she believes has some connection with Dringold's death. The chauffeur is found dead. Later Jarvis is kidnapped. Millicent and Norman learn the car driven by the woman in black belongs to PHYLIS FAULCONET and go to her apartment. While they are there, someone tries to enter, then leaves. Norman follows to find out who it is. Millicent, alone, discovers the missing suitcase containing Jarvis's business documents. She steps into the corridor, hears a man coming toward her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
Millicent, cared at the man, walking down the corridor, her eyes wide with startled comprehension as she recognized him. For several seconds she did not realize that the unequal illumination of the corridor made it virtually impossible for him to see her. Only when he paused before the doorway of the apartment she had just left did Millicent fully appreciate that Richard Gentry was coming to the apartment upon some errand in connection with those stolen books of account.

Gentry paused at the door, started to lift a key to it, then, apparently changing his mind, he raised his right hand and knocked twice, paused, knocked twice more, repeated these two knocks after an interval, and then gave one last knock.

Millicent, watching, saw that he did not wait for an answer but following the knock, immediately fitted a key to the door and entered the apartment.

It was at that moment that Millicent suddenly realized her predicament. Gentry was undoubtedly going after those books. He would discover that they were missing and it would be but a matter of seconds until he dashed out to the corridor, aware of the theft of the suitcase containing those precious books. Perhaps he would make for the elevator but it was far more likely that, in his haste to descend, he would dash down the corridor toward the stairs.

Millicent snatched up the suitcase and such was her excitement that she was entirely unconscious of its weight as she sped down the stairs. She had started down the last flight leading to the lower floor when she suddenly realized that she would be trapped between the lobby of the apartment house and the sidewalk, held back by the weight of the suitcase.

THERE was no time to balance the probabilities. She had to think and act fast. A window opened onto the fire escape and she flung the suitcase over the sill down to the steel-barred platform and followed it, almost before the suitcase had thudded to the steps.

She had barely gained the platform and adjusted her skirts about her ankles when she heard the sound of feet thudding down the stairs. She turned toward the corridor and saw Richard Gentry dashing past, running rapidly.

He shot past the window and she heard the bang of his feet on the lower stairway as he ran down toward the lobby.

Millicent looked below her and saw an alleyway, shaded and gloomy, piled with garbage cans, boxes, barrels, broken packing cases, and other bits of rubbish. She felt certain that, while perhaps an occasional truck might rumble through the alleyway, there would be but little traffic through it and few pedestrians.

She turned the suitcase over on its side, used it as a seat, crossed her ankles, tucked her skirt about them, placed her elbows on her knees, and waited.

After some minutes she heard the clink of feet as two men laboriously climbed the stairs. One of them was talking and, while she could not catch what was said, she recognized Dick Gentry's voice, and could tell that he was both angry and frightened.

The pair climbed up the stairs to the third floor. She waited anxiously, but did not hear their return. The shadows lengthened and a coolness filled the air. Millicent felt cramped and weary.

Had the two men remained in the apartment on the third floor or had they returned by way of the elevator? She had no means of knowing, and realized that she never could know without exposing herself to danger.

She picked up the suitcase, pushed it through the window to the corridor, stood listening for a moment but heard nothing except the distant rumble of traffic and the pounding of her own pulse in her ears.

CARRYING the suitcase, she descended the stairs. The lobby was deserted. She crossed to the door, turned it open and her heart gave a wild leap as a cruising cab driver, seeing her struggling with the door and the heavy suitcase, slid his car to the curb and flashed her an inquiring glance.

At her nod he slammed on his brakes, jumped across the intervening stretch of sidewalk, picked up the suitcase, and said, "Where to, Miss?"

She had no particular destination. She dared not go back to Jarvis Happ's house. She remembered the name of the cheap hotel where she had spent the night which followed Dringold's murder. She gave the cabby the name of the hotel and added, "I'm in a hurry. Please make it as fast as you can."

The cab lurched into motion and Millicent, flashing a glance back at the apartment house, saw a cabriolet swing around the corner and glide to a stop at the curb.

She saw Bob Caise jump from the car almost before it had come to a stop.

Millicent settled back in the cushions, too frightened to look back again, fearful that Bob Caise would see her and start in pursuit.

The cab swung into a main artery of traffic and Millicent, suddenly realizing that she was a fugitive from justice, leaned back in the corner of the cab so that her face would be invisible to traffic officers or curious pedestrians.

The cab rounded a corner to the left, pulled in close to the curb. The driver jerked the door open, helped Millicent to the sidewalk, carried her suitcase into the hotel.

Chevrolet Greeted by Baltimore, Md.

80,000-Car-a-Year Assembly Plant Opened in Maryland City

The Chevrolet Motor company's 80,000-car-a-year assembly plant at Baltimore, Md., was formally opened April 9, and is now producing both passenger cars and trucks.

The City of Baltimore virtually made a civic holiday of the date, to celebrate the addition to its varied industries of its first automobile plant, and to welcome formally the representatives of the General Motors Corporation and Chevrolet Motor Company who attended the opening ceremonies.

Official proclamation by the Governor of Maryland and by the Mayor of Baltimore welcomed the automobile officials to the State and to the city. After the flag raising at the new plant, and the inspection of the new buildings and equipment, a formal banquet was given by the Association of Commerce in honor of General Motors and Chevrolet visitors.

The speakers included Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President and W. S. Knudsen, Executive Vice President of General Motors; M. E. Coyle, President and General Manager of Chevrolet, and Adam J. Hindert, President Association of Commerce.

In its structural design, its lay-out, mechanical equipment and processes, the Baltimore plant may be looked upon as an exposition of five years' progress in automotive manufacturing methods, since it is the industry's first major building development since 1928.

Chevrolet engineers and production authorities deem the new plant the most efficient in the industry, but freely give the credit to the many new developments in machinery and equipment that were available for the first time for use in planning a complete assembly plant.

However, even if the plant could boast none of its many equipment features that are to be found nowhere else, it still would represent a marked advance over any of the nine earlier Chevrolet plants, because it was planned by the same veteran staff of Chevrolet experts who had built the others, and who therefore were enabled to create at Baltimore a tenth structure incorporating the cumulative benefits of many years in both planning and operating plants of similar specialized service. This experience was especially valuable in the design of the main assembly building, whose structural lay-out includes many innovations. Here for the first time utilization is made of overhead galleries (served by conveyors) either for the storage of materials to be fed continuously to sub-assembly lines, immediately below them, or for the final operations on bodies preliminary to mounting them on chassis.

Though correctly called an assembly plant, the Baltimore operation is more than the name implies, for it is designed not alone for fitting together the component units that comprise complete automobiles, but to perform scores of preliminary and finishing operations that come under the head of manufacturing.

Visitors will enter the plant by the two-story administration building (30 x 242), facing Camp Holabird on Broening highway. Immediately back of the administration building lies the main shop, 600 feet wide, and running 980 feet toward the west. One-third of this building, on the south side, is the Fisher Body plant, separated by a brick partition from the Chevrolet side except for the portal by which bodies roll on conveyors to the car assembly plant.

Further west are the car condition-

ing shop, 80 x 245 feet, where fresh from the assembly line are on their final tune-up and inspection by dealers to shipping, ready for delivery by dealers to their customers. A loading dock, 50 x 315 feet, powerhouse, 50 x 90 feet, above which a 200-foot smoke stack rises, is established as a new mark in the Holabird district.

To gain an idea of the working of the plant, it is best perhaps to follow the flow of incoming material and development and assembly into complete automobiles.

Trailloads of arriving material are backed directly inside the Fisher Body Chevrolet buildings on the north and south sides of each building. The two Chevrolet plants are each 940 feet long.

To the Fisher plant come in loads of steel stampings from Cleveland and Memphis. To the Chevrolet plant come assembled motors, sheet metal parts from Flint, transmissions from Toledo, steering gears and castings from Saginaw, carburetors and other small parts from Bay City and springs, axles, gears, gears, wheels and bumpers from Detroit.

All from Chevrolet's own manufacturing plants that supply the company assembly points. Other carloads bring tons of material, from paint to fuel required to keep production running smoothly.

Trains are made up in the plant yard so that, when they are pulled into the buildings, each freight car may be spotted directly opposite its section of the plant where its material is to be added to the stock of materials already in storage, arranged in orderly stacks, or in specially designed racks or bins, either on the main floor or on the overhead balcony.

In general, the flow of material from the railroad tracks toward the middle of the building, down while runs the series of conveyors that comprise the passenger car assembly line, 675 feet in length, which is separated from the truck chassis and body assembly lines.

First to be placed on the conveyors is the chassis frame, to which are added the springs and axles. It is transferred to the chassis line, to receive its power plant, which has been made ready by the addition of transmission, generator, and other units in the motor assembly section. Gradually, part by part, the chassis takes form until it is ready for the body.

In the meantime, a similar system of assembly has built up the bodies welded them and painted them in the Fisher plant, and sent them on conveyors to the central balcony of the Chevrolet building, directly above the car assembly line. On the balcony which is 560 x 40 feet, bodies receive their instrument panels, wiring, lights, rear-view mirrors, windshield wiper and other equipment.

Body and chassis lines are synchronized so that a body of the specified type and color is ready to be lowered through a well in the floor to the chassis for which it is intended.

There is no halt in the conveyor line as the bodies are lowered in place, guided by workers along the chassis. Body workers complete all part of the assembly while, along alongside or below, finish the chassis. At the end of the line, a driver mounts the seat, tests the controls, touches the starter—and there is one more Chevrolet added to the 10,000,000 already built.

And Then She Said
Mrs. (Sternly to husband arriving at 3)—"What does the clock say?"
Mr. (Genuinely)—"It says 'look at an' the 111 doggies shay 'bow-wow' an' the 111 pshy-cat shay 'meow-meow'."—Bystander (London).

Native women of the poorer classes never appear without heavy veils in the streets of Sanjevo, Yugo-Slavia.

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If I Had Been

By Helen Welshimer

If I had been a goose girl
Who sat along a lake,
Would I have had a red heart
A shepherd had could break?

If I had been a princess
Imprisoned in a tower,
Would I have pledged a tall lad
My troth in half an hour?

If I had been a gipsy
Who

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

He who walks beside a rosebud and sees the flower bloom, its lovely form and color, its delicate perfume. Who walks beneath the heavens and sees the clear blue sky, the sunrise and the sunset, the tints that glow and die; Who treads a rural pathway, and hears the sing of birds. And notes the trembling grasses a passing breeze has stirred; Who dwells among his fellows and helps them through the day; Who feels their every heartbeat has found the perfect way; Who sees the good and beautiful in all God's creatures fair; Who always says a kindly word to those who've many a care; Who lads and guides some wanderer to the gate of the fold; Has stored for himself in eternity's book, a fortune of purest gold. —Selected, by request.

Mrs. S. L. Reed is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Hervey and Mr. Hervey in Teyarkana.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was among the out-of-town patrons seeing Will Rogers at the Saenger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster announce the arrival of a little daughter, Glenice Gayle, Monday, April 22, at Julia Chester hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Duval Perkins and little daughter, Nancy Lane and little Miss Susan Woodford of Little Rock were Wednesday guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins and Mrs. Glen Williams.

Miss Kate Bridwell will leave Wednesday night for Denver, Colo., where

she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Parks Fisher and little son of Bowling Green, Ky., spent a few days of last week visiting with her aunt, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mr. LaGrone.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street, with Mrs. Chas. Locke and Mrs. Wilbur Jones as joint hostesses. The club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock followed by the program, "Piano and Song Recital."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb off East Third street. The following splendid program is being prepared: Devotional, "Citizenship," Mrs. Gus Haynes; vocal duet, Mrs. Seavey Gibson and Mrs. A. C. Kolb; "Your Child at the Dial," Mrs. Jas. E. Sandlin; "Wine is a Mockery," Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield; reports, Mrs. Henry H. Stuart. Call Mrs. Edwin Dosselt, president, in regard to your transportation, as ways are being provided for all.

The Cara Lowthorpe chapter, C. of C. will sponsor a benefit bridge on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street.

Misses Elizabeth White and Margaret Taylor are expected home Wednesday night from an Easter visit with friends in Batesville.

The joint meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening at the city hall in observance of their annual child welfare meeting. Refreshments will be served.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" at Saenger

Famous Comedy to Be Shown on Local Screen Thursday, Friday

The amusing account of what happens to a perfect English butler-vallet when he is exposed to American ideas of Democracy, is the plot and story of "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger theater with Charles Laughton in the title role.

The picture, adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's famous story, first published in the Saturday Evening Post, features Mary Boland, Charles Laughton, Roland Young, Zasu Pitts and Lela Hyams in support of Laughton. "Ruggles" adventures begin when his titled master loses him to an American tourist and his wife in a poker game. On his first day in his new job, Ruggles takes his exuberant master out to view London's art galleries and winds up with him in a drunken spree.

Back to Red Gap, U. S. A., a crude but stimulating Western town of the 1900's, goes "Ruggles" with his American employers. And, when his master introduces him to the society bigwig of Red Gap as a Colonel of the English Army, "Ruggles" becomes the social favorite of the town.

"Ruggles" former master turns up in Red Gap to find a completely altered butler who engineers his lordship into a romance with a lovely American lady. Finally "Ruggles" himself finds romance with the town's leading widow and becomes the town's leading restaurateur.

Maude Eburne and Lucine Littlefield, both veterans of the stage and screen, are prominently cast in supporting roles.

The Paramount News and the comedy, "Hellion Sailors" complete the program.

Tenant Land Bill

(Continued from Page One)

president's program."

Sees Injustice
"A material decline in the market price of government securities," he said, "which would be very likely to result from large expenditures outside the budget, would work a grave injustice upon all purchasers of government securities, and would tend to slow up the whole recovery program."

Next came the warning that more taxes must accompany extra-budget outlays. Harrison thanked Morgenthau and sought to dismiss him from the stand, but a series of questions started.

Senator La Follette, Progressive Wisconsin, asked if the Treasury had considered a revenue raising program.

"Yes," Morgenthau replied, "we discussed various plans in case congress did vote a bonus. We felt a method that is absolutely not inflation would be a federal inheritance tax on the same basis as the income tax."

Morgenthau estimated such a tax would raise for \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year. He agreed to submit the plan to the committee in confidence.

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Home Clubs

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Sipes. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. T. L. Johnson. Miss Mildred Johnson gave the devotional, reading the 23rd Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was given in unison.

In the absence of Miss Griffin demonstrations were given by leaders. Different ways of making bound buttonholes was given by Mrs. C. R. White and Miss Virgie Caldwell. Miss Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Caldwell made candy. Fifteen members answered the roll call with something they like to do.

Mrs. Bobbie McCorkle won the prize in the kitchen contests.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mae's Marriage May Be Publicity

News men Suspicious of That Event in Milwaukee Back in 1911

NEW YORK—The great Mae West marriage mystery became more and more mysterious by the hour Tuesday.

Did Mae marry a chap named Frank Wallace in the dim past in Milwaukee? If she did, which Frank Wallace did she marry? Was she already married when she signed up to become his life partner? Is her husband dead or alive? Last but not least, has the whole story, by some remote coincidence, some connection with her next talkie?

You may take your choice. The only living person who really knows is Mae, and she won't tell. "I never heard of the guy," is still her only comment on the marriage rumor.

The boom-dogging Milwaukee relief worker who started it all when he uncovered a dusty old record that purported to show Miss West was wed to one Frank Wallace on April 11, 1911, certainly was a good boom-dogger, for he provided work for countless reporters.

But along Broadway the wise guys were convinced that the boom-dogger wasn't a boom-dogger at all, but some one planted by an enterprising press agent to do his little publicity bit for Mae's next picture, "Going to Town."

In England and Wales, the cost of educating a pupil in the elementary schools has risen in the last few years from \$23.75 to \$65 annually.

Homecoming for Washington 12th

Decision to Drop Annual Event Reversed—Invitations Broadcast

Contrary to the announcement made in this paper last week, it was decided at a meeting of Washington citizens Sunday morning to have the Homecoming again this year. This will be the 13th annual Homecoming, and former citizens, especially those who were born here or lived here for a considerable period, are cordially invited to attend. The date is Mother's Day Sunday, May 12.

The church service will be held at the Methodist church this year. As yet the pastor to deliver the Homecoming sermon has not been selected. It was voted that the collection from this service should go to the cemetery fund this year instead of to the church in which the service was held as was the plan followed the past two times.

It was voted to serve dinner on the court house lawn. All who attend from Hempstead county are requested to bring well filled baskets for the out-of-county visitors.

The following were appointed as an executive committee to manage the Homecoming this year: R. L. Levens, chairman; J. F. Dugger, Mrs. Pink Horton, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Mary Catts.

The executive committee requests that if anyone on a committee finds that he is unable to serve he will notify the chairman of his committee with a suggestion of a substitute. The committee also requests that residents of Washington who own squares in the cemetery will have them cleaned off before the date of Homecoming.

The various committees are as follows:

Cemetery: R. W. Patterson, chairman; J. W. Butler and J. B. Muldrow.

Publicity: W. H. Eter, chairman, F. C. Hawkins and M. C. Parsons.

Church service: E. R. Timberlake, chairman; J. F. Dugger, Rev. F. F. Harrell and C. W. Agee.

Decorating church: Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Dugger, Mrs. Madison Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Lively and Mrs. J. L. Booker.

Flowers for visitors: Mrs. C. M. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Reginald Bearden.

Register: J. S. Monroe.

Seats at court house: Finis Johnson, chairman; Paul Rowe, Agce Patterson, and Bill Delony.

Meat: J. F. Dugger, chairman; Bob Levine, W. B. Nelson, Lat Moses, O. T. Beck, J. M. May and W. H. Weir.

Bread: A. P. Delony.

Soliciting dinners: Mrs. Paul Dugger, chairman; Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

Tables and water: C. C. Stuart.

chairman; Paul Dugger, T. G. Haynes, R. W. Patterson, Fred Norwood and Thurman Rhodes.
Coffee: W. I. Stroud, chairman; Miss Lela Frazier, J. R. Card, Lee McDonald and I. L. Pilkinton.
Court house grounds: L. F. Monroe, chairman; C. C. Stuart and R. O. Robins.
Serving dinner: Mrs. Pink Horton, chairman; Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Gray Carrigan, Mrs. W. H. Eter, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. M. C. Parsons, Mrs. J. S. Conway, Mrs. Finis Johnson, Mrs. G. P. Martin, Miss Kathryn Holt, Miss Julia Delony, Miss Julia Bearden, Miss Ella Monroe, Miss Jessie Page, Miss Hazel Parsons and Mrs. L. F. Monroe.

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On Your Way!
Manager—"From your references see you've had four places in the last month."
Applicant—"Yes, sir, but that shows how much in demand I am."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.
Beet tops are more valuable as food than the beet roots themselves.

Silk Sale

at Robison's
Thursday Morning
April 25

Hundreds of Yards of Fine Silk
Go on Sale at 8:30 a. m.

for only

ONE
DAY
ONLY 39¢ yd.

Printed Silks
Plaid Taffetas - Crinkle Crepes
Taffetas in Checks

Solid Color Crepes in Navy, Pink
Blue, White, Green Brown, Tan

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE TONITE

Doors open 7:15
Picture at 7:30

SAENGER

It's the

BIG NITE

—and it's a

BIG PROGRAM

STRAIGHT
from the HEART

MARY ASTOR
ROGER PRYOR
BABY JANE

PLUS—
Variety
"Movie
Sideshow"

THUR. & FRI.

RUGGLES OF
RED GAP

CHARLES LAUGHTON
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ZASU PITTS

15c Comedy News

Foul Play Theory

(Continued from Page One)

at 8:45 would be passing the spot where the man was found.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the O. S. Cox cemetery, with burial in that cemetery. Surviving are the deceased's widow, Mrs. Maggie Malenock, one daughter, Mary Ann, and his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cox.

Funeral services will be E. H. Denn, Floyd Walker, M. Hilton, Rev. C. R. McBay, F. O. McBay and J. D. Trece.

Clipper Flies Back

(Continued from Page One)

flight from Honolulu in 20 hours and 59 minutes.

Some 10,000 spectators watched the 19-ton flying boat alight perfectly, as waves rolled from the huge hull and several persons crowded close to the shore were splashed. Two of the four motors were shut off and the others taxied the craft to the landing flat. Customs inspectors and California Department of Agriculture men went aboard and, for half an hour, gave the ship a thorough going-over for insect or plant pests.

Three bags of mail, containing 14,000 letters, were tossed ashore and Capt. Edwin C. Muecke and his five-man crew emerged.

The plane averaged 114 mile an hour from Honolulu but one time, due to a 25-mile-an-hour headwind, its speed dropped to 36 miles an hour, about half its top cruising speed of 160 miles.

It flew at an average altitude of 1,000 feet, encountering clouds during much of the journey. Nearing the end of the trip the plane descended to 600 feet above the ocean, seeking better air levels.

Honors were shared with his horse by the Indian. His war horse was allowed to wear the same feather decorations as those worn by the master.

Rocky Mound

Sunday is Bro. Crane's regular appointment here, everybody is invited to come and hear him.

Robert Mitchell visited Cleve and Clyde Messer of New Liberty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and family spent Sunday with his father at near Spring Hill.

Mr. Henry and daughter, Dorothy, of New Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Iston Messer and little daughter, Martha Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Miss Doris Yarborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby attended the singing at Corinth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Esterling and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Daily of Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday evening.

Misses Helen Fincher and Alice Purdie called on Mrs. John Bill Jordan Thursday afternoon.

School closed at this place last Friday April 19. The program given Thursday by the school was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby, Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby, Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Misses Doris Yarborough and Martha Sue and Willie Dale Purdie all spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mrs. Bud Hunt and niece called on Mrs. Dale Hunt and son Tuesday.

Mrs. Barto Bearden and son Joe Mack spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Pickard.

Holly Grove

Bro. Rogers will fill his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins and two children of Battlefield were visiting relatives here Sunday. Little Denver Hembrice accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connor of Hope and Victor Owens of Jago Jones were Sunday supper guests of Miss Frances Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott. Dale Atkins spent Sunday with Alisen Hembrice.

Mrs. Jeff Norvell gave an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lumpkins spent Sunday visiting with friends at Stroud's Chapel.

Misses Emma Mae, Helen and Dorothy Garrett spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Beatrice Hembrice.

Miss Amanda Huddleston of Nashville has been visiting relatives in this community.

"What dependable SERVICE and what low PRICES!"

Every Type of Auto Service

Whether you know it or not, your car has plenty of service left in it. Let our experienced mechanics give it a going over and restore its power, its efficiency and its good looks... all at one money-saving low cost to you.

HOPE AUTO CO.
Expert Service for All Cars. Phone 654

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes... and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used...

Mild Ripe Tobacco...
Aged 2 years or more...

- the farmer who grows the tobacco...
- the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Palace of Art

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous home for works of art in Paris.
7 It was a king's.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

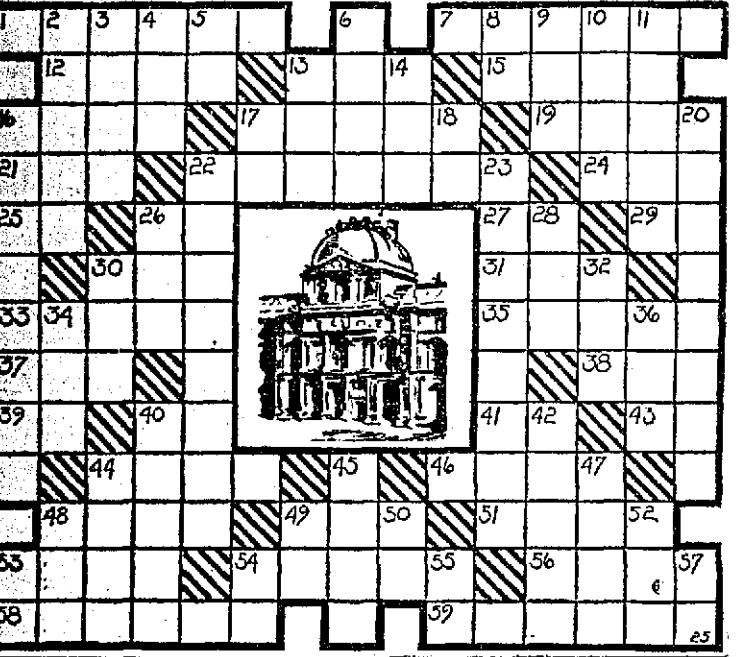
14 Affirmative.
16 The last addition were made by — III.
17 Either.
18 Right.
20 Picture.
22 To date before.
23 Panic of animals.
26 Sloths.
28 To be in debt.
30 Taro paste.
32 Before.
34 Ancient.
36 Wrath.
40 Delects.
42 Adores.
44 Fairy.
45 12 inches.
47 To dwell.
48 Because.
49 Doctor.
50 Type standard.
52 Rumanian coin.
53 Spain.
54 Like.
56 Form of "be."
57 Ream.

VERTICAL

1 Music drama.
3 Bear constellation.
4 Turner's vessel.
5 Railway.
6 Sanskrit dialect.
8 Measure of area.
9 Kindled.
10 Land measure.
11 Talisman.
13 Humor.

41 Delity.
43 Half an em.
44 Butter lumps.
46 Heathen god.
48 Festival day.
49 Female deer.
51 Bad.
53 Ulcer.
54 Smell.
56 Always.
58 Solids.

59 It is now a — of art.



Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock preached to a large crowd at this place Monday night, Tuesday night and Wednesday night, he is accompanied by his wife.

Rev. Eugene Moore of Hope will

sell 10¢ find 1¢ rent 1¢ buy 1¢ in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6¢ line, min. 50¢
6 times, 5¢ line, min. 90¢
26 times, 3½¢ line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

LOST

STRAYED—One black mare mule weighs about 850 lbs. No brand or mark except trace marks on right hind leg.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dressmaking and Alterations. Miss Edna Arnett has joined our force and will do Dressmaking, Alterations, Hemstitching, Pinking and Button Hole Work. First class workmanship. Done only on Singer Electric machines. Prices reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 108 S. Main St. 22-31p

WANTED

WANTED—Wheel chair for invalid. Give price in letter. B. D. Smith, Emmet, Ark. 24-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four and six room houses. \$10.00 month each. In Gateway Park. J. J. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 23-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quality cottonseed, 40 per cent lint, one-inch staple. \$1.25 per bushel. A. J. Kent, Patmos Route Two. 11-50p

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52p

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52p

FOR SALE—New Bradbury studio piano, terms if desired, may be seen 319 S. Elm. Phone 505-M. 22-31p

FOR SALE—Two good young cows. Fresh. Four to select from—See J. L. Anderson, Hope Route 1, or Dorsey McRae. 22-11p

COTTON SEED for sale. Coker's Wilds No. 5 and Misdell. Grown by Lemley and Lemley. Tom Kinser 24-31p

FOR SALE—One good all-heart Cypress boat, newly painted, 17 feet long, three foot bottom width. Bargain. J. L. Powell, 820 East Second. 24-31p

FOR SALE—400 bushels Big Bell Rowden. Good Seed \$1.00 per bushel. R. M. Bryant. 24-31p

FOR SALE—3 large mules. At Collins Barn until Saturday, thereafter at Columbus, Ark. H. H. Darnall. 24-31p

preach here Sunday night, the 28th, everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Ada May England of Arkadelphia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil England and family.

Mark Reed and family of Minden, La., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews were Sunday guests of Grady Reecq and family.

J. W. and Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. John Reecq called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker last Sunday.

Mrs. John Reecq spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Dodson of Hope.

Mrs. Cliff Rogers of near Hope spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Charles B. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter and Misses Mildred and Wilma Laseter, Miss Tola Cassidy, Miss Ester Bell Jones, Miss Bobby Lee Rogers, were all Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and Miss Lula Dene Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lelmon Ruggles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aaron called on Bryan Ruggles Sunday afternoon.

John Rogers and family spent the week end with their brother, Steve and wife.

John Rogers and family and O. J. Phillips and family attended the all day singing at Spring Hill Sunday.

Thomas Walker was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Tuesday with Allen Walker and family.

Philey Stewart of Doyle spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Cooley.

A. C. Holt and son, Harry and daughters, Misses Kathryn and Lillian and Mrs. Henry Edmiston returned Thursday evening from a weeks visit to relatives in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stone and son of McCaskill visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt Sunday the 14th.

Olin Holt left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Holt has accepted a government position.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trant of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Window Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood was in Nashville Saturday on business.

J. Hardy Coker has accepted a position in Hope at the mattress factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of near Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday.

Robert Woods of Present visited his brother, Lewis Woods, here Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. George McLarty Sunday.

Misses Nora Mae and Oma Lee Cooley are visiting relatives near Murfreesboro.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 2919 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Mildred S. Smith, Plaintiff vs. Harold D. Smith, Defendant

The Defendant, Harold D. Smith, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mildred S. Smith.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 24th day of April, 1935.

DALE JONES, Clerk.

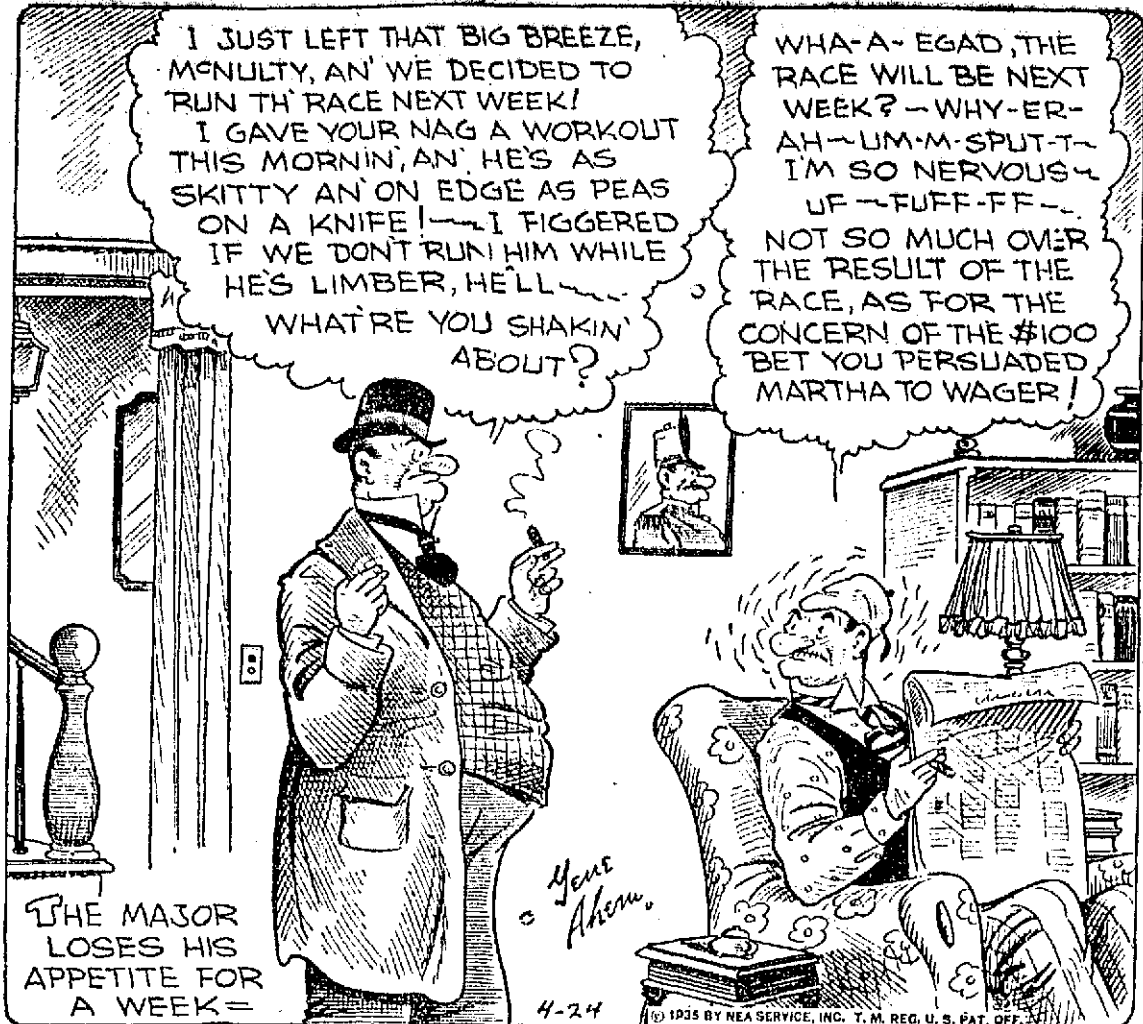
Apr. 24 May 1, 8, 15

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

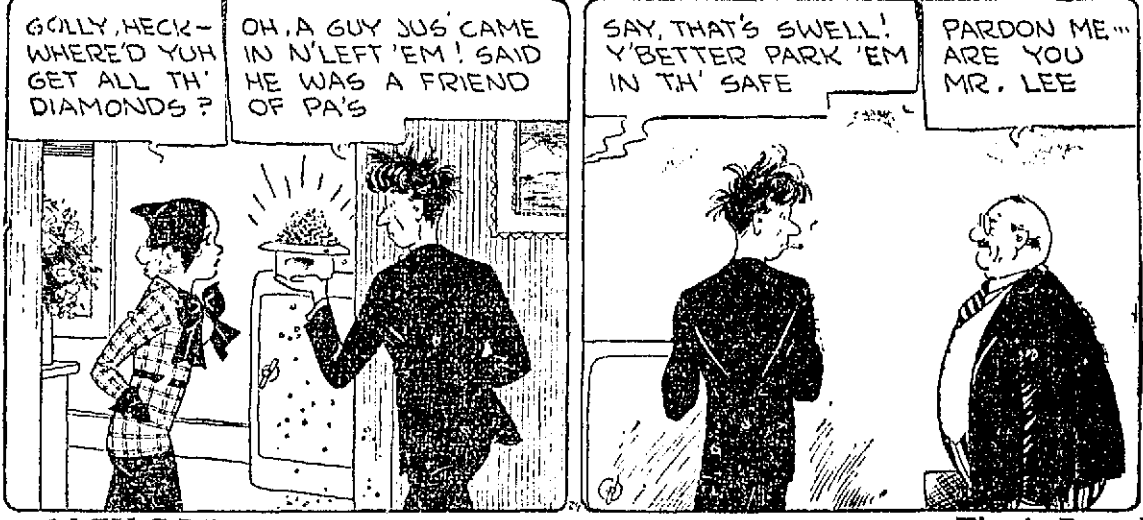
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Lady Luck Smiles Again

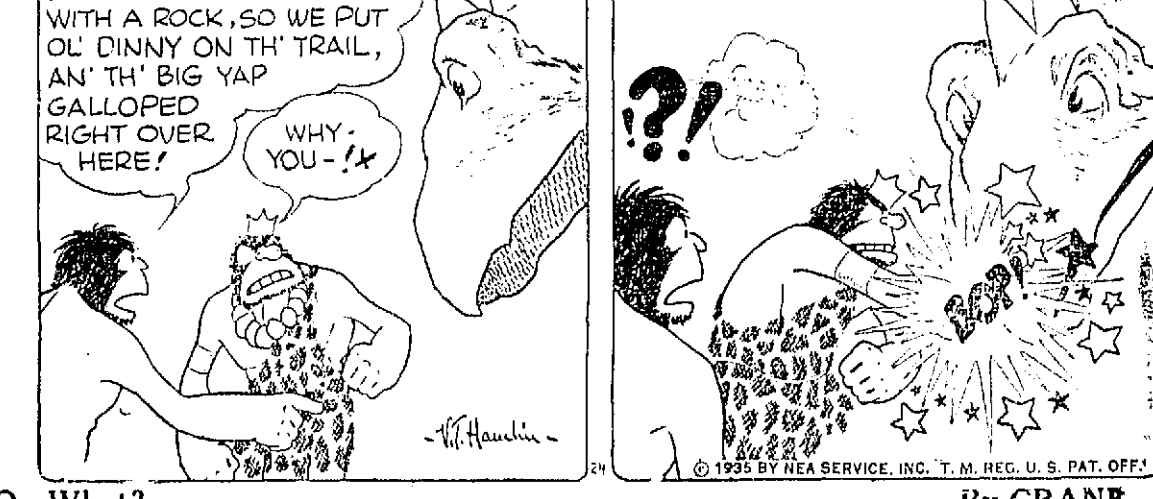
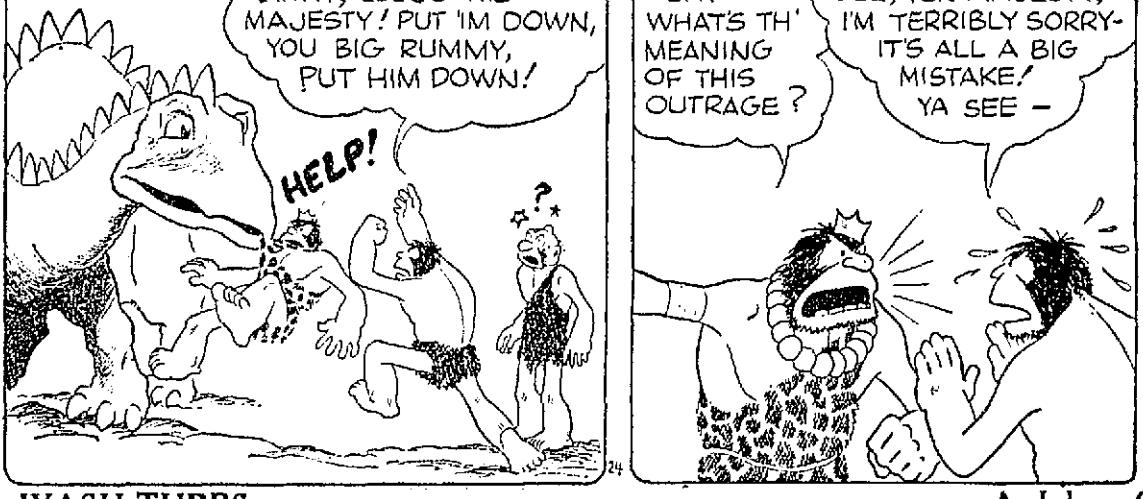
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

That's Poor Life Insurance, Guz

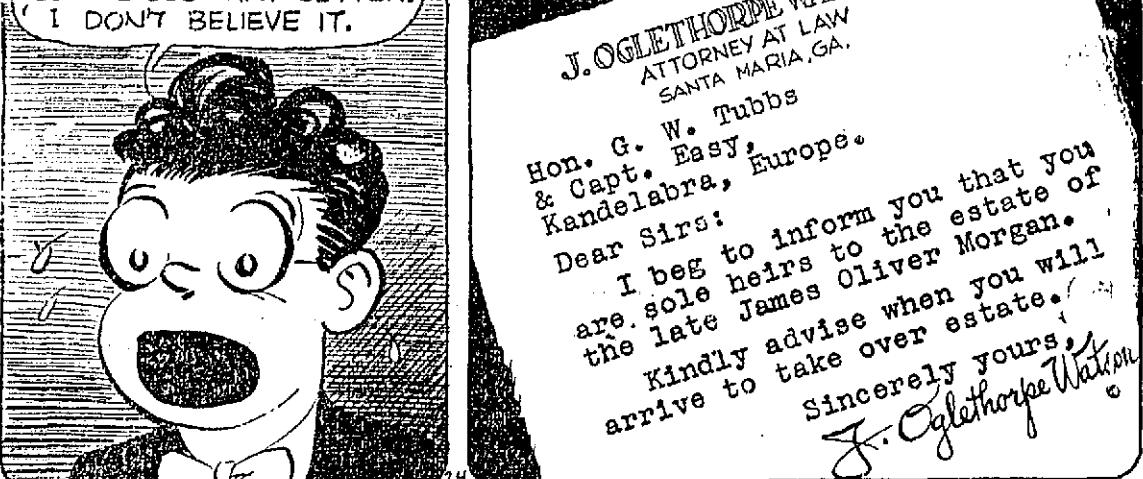
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Joke—Or What?

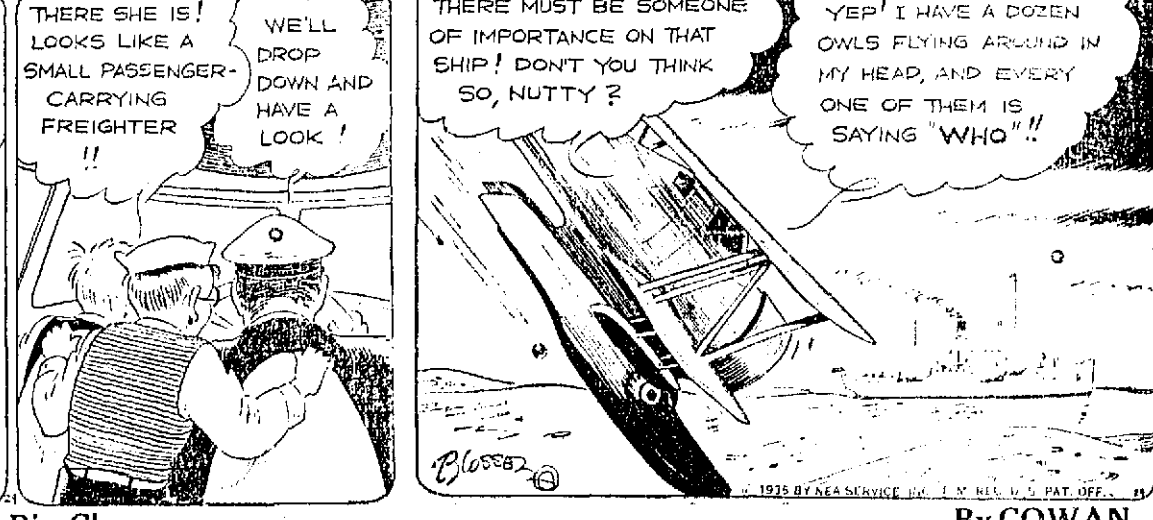
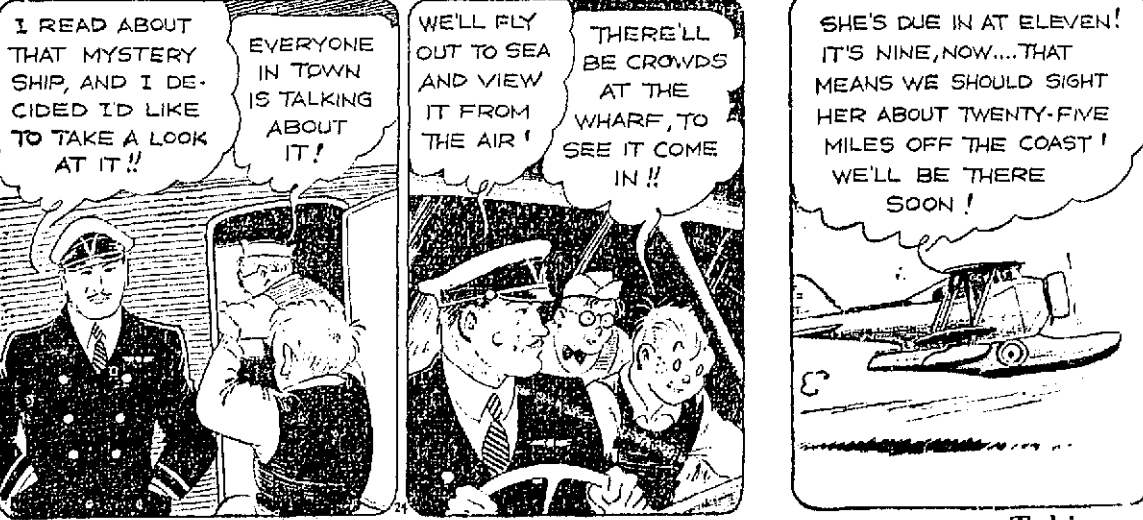
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Mystery Ship

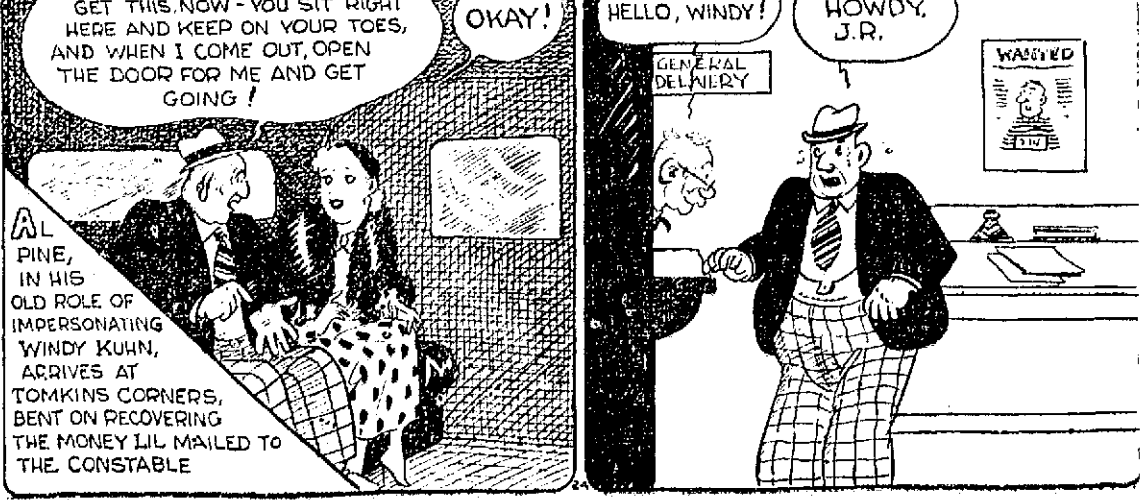
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Taking a Big Chance

By COWAN



LET SUMMER COME! QUINS HAVE BONNETS READY



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

The Quaker Girl, 1935 model, as interpreted by Annette Dionne in her fetching Easter bonnet. Look at those rough-and-ready bangs and the capable way she's spread her strong little hands out on the table-top. Your favorite actress has no better "camera presence" than this.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Yvonne just doesn't seem to care about the rakish angle of her bonnet as she flops back on the pillow and says, "I'm going to rest, bonnet or no bonnet, and what do you think of that?"



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

But Marie seems just a bit startled by the camera or the flashlight or something. Her wide eyes sparkle as she ducks back in the chair, throwing the bonnet a little askew. Still the smallest of the "quins," Marie's fat little wrist and hand tell the story of over-increasing sturdiness.

THE QUINTUPLETS FIND THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.
Directly above the crib, the sun lamp pours down health-giving rays on Cecile and Emelie.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

There is just a bit of the mix-up about Cecile as she peeks out from behind the hood that hides one eye completely, while Marie, "the Little Madonna," gazes rapidly upward with wide eyes. Emelie, right, seems to be practicing "enrolling," perhaps with her dark-lashed eyes already fixed on a possible Hollywood career. Here's a real picture of solid well-being and perfect contentment.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

No longer is the daily "artificial sun" period a chore to the Dionne quintuplets. Now they enjoy it. With only a towel about the head as a hood to protect the eyes, Yvonne, left, roughly tries out her new tooth on her thumb, while Annette's grave eyes reflect peace and satisfaction.

LADY, YOUR CARRIAGE AWAITS!



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

With a last few final tucks and pats of the blanket by Nurse De Kiriline, Annette is ready for the daily airing in her carriage. Doesn't she look proud and happy at the prospect?



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

No fine lady in her glittering limousine ever was turned out better for her afternoon drive than Annette as she reclines, snug and warm, in the carriage, one of five presented to the quintuplets. Each has her name engraved on the panel visible in the middle of the side of the carriage, and each is tucked in, like Annette, with almost military precision before the daily venture into the outdoors.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Now we're ready, and out into the sunshine goes Annette as Nurse De Kiriline directs the carriage and a straight, sturdy provincial policeman guards against chance of the "quins" being disturbed.

Merger Near for City and County

Little Rock, Pulaski to Consolidate Duplicate Departments

LITTLE ROCK—Co-operation between the city and county health departments in malaria control was arranged Tuesday at a conference between County Judge Cook and Mayor Overman as the first step in a county-city program which may result eventually in consolidation of duplicate departments.

Judge Cook dictated a letter in the presence of Mayor Overman asking State Comptroller Griffin Smith to make a survey of city and county governmental expenditures with the idea of reducing costs. Judge Cook and Mayor Overman agreed that great savings could be made by merking overlapping agencies.

The officials agreed on major points, declaring that a successful city-county merger could not be carried out without a definite plan, such as might be recommended by the comptroller's office.

Mr. Smith said he planned to communicate with Mayor Overman and Judge Cook and arrange a conference for early next week to discuss the proposed survey. He said his office will be glad to co-operate.

Dr. J. A. Summers, county health officer, and Roy Beard, director of malaria control for the city health department, attended the conference in Judge Cook's office Tuesday. Mr. Beard explained that much of the city's malaria control work had been carried out in rural areas in order to drain and protect sections of the city.

Judge Cook said that during the past few years the county has had no money to spend for this work, but in-

dicted he hoped to use part of his contingent fund or other funds and asked that Dr. Summers and Mr. Beard work out a co-operative program. This may extend the scope of the malaria control program this summer if the FERA continues the policy of supplying workers to utilize materials purchased by governmental units.

Artificial Rubber Perfected in U. S.

Notre Dame Priest Honored for Coal-and-Oil Discovery

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rubber from coal and oil, in limitless quantities, is ready for the United States when need arises.

Its formula, already developed in the du Pont laboratories, was reported to the American Chemical Society Tuesday night by Dr. E. R. Bridgewater of the company's rubber chemicals division.

This coal and oil rubber will be the same artificial rubber now made from the gas acetylene—a rubber that in some ways surpasses real rubber, and that already has made automobile tires equal in all respects to actual rubber.

Dr. Bridgewater's disclosure came during a tribute to Father Julius A. Nieuwand of Notre Dame, whose acetylene discoveries led to the present artificial rubber.

"With our practically unlimited domestic reserves of coal and limestone," said Dr. Bridgewater, "for the production of acetylene and of salt for hydrogen chloride, obviously it will be possible, if a national emergency should arise, to equip ourselves quickly to produce a sufficient quantity of chloroprene rubber to supply the nation's needs."

"Moreover, acetylene can be produced from petroleum, as well as from coal, although the process is not yet fully developed on a commercial scale."

The "chloroprene" is the man-made substitute for the latex fluid of the rubber tree. Instead of growing in the ground it springs from formulas invented by Father Nieuwand for "monovinyl" acetylene and "divinyl" acetylene.

For this ground work Father Nieuwand was honored Tuesday night by the leaders of 10,000 chemists gathered here, to present him the William H. Nichols medal, the highest honor of chemistry.

The Catholic father, in his fifties, slight, smiling and diffident, was welcomed as "a soldier of science" who daily risked his life in his chemistry laboratory.

The acetylenes he experimented with are explosive, almost as dangerous as dynamite.

Columbus

Dr. H. H. Darnall attended a medical meeting in Ft. Smith last week. Jim Wilson, Jr., was a business visitor to Little Rock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks spent the week-end with relatives in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson were visitors to Texarkana Thursday.

Ms. Joe Wilson has returned from a visit with Mrs. Thomas Ridgill in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Texarkana and Miss Mary Gaines Autrey of Marshall, Texas spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Miss Mabel Sipes of Okay spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. James W. Green spent several days last week in Texarkana visiting with relatives.

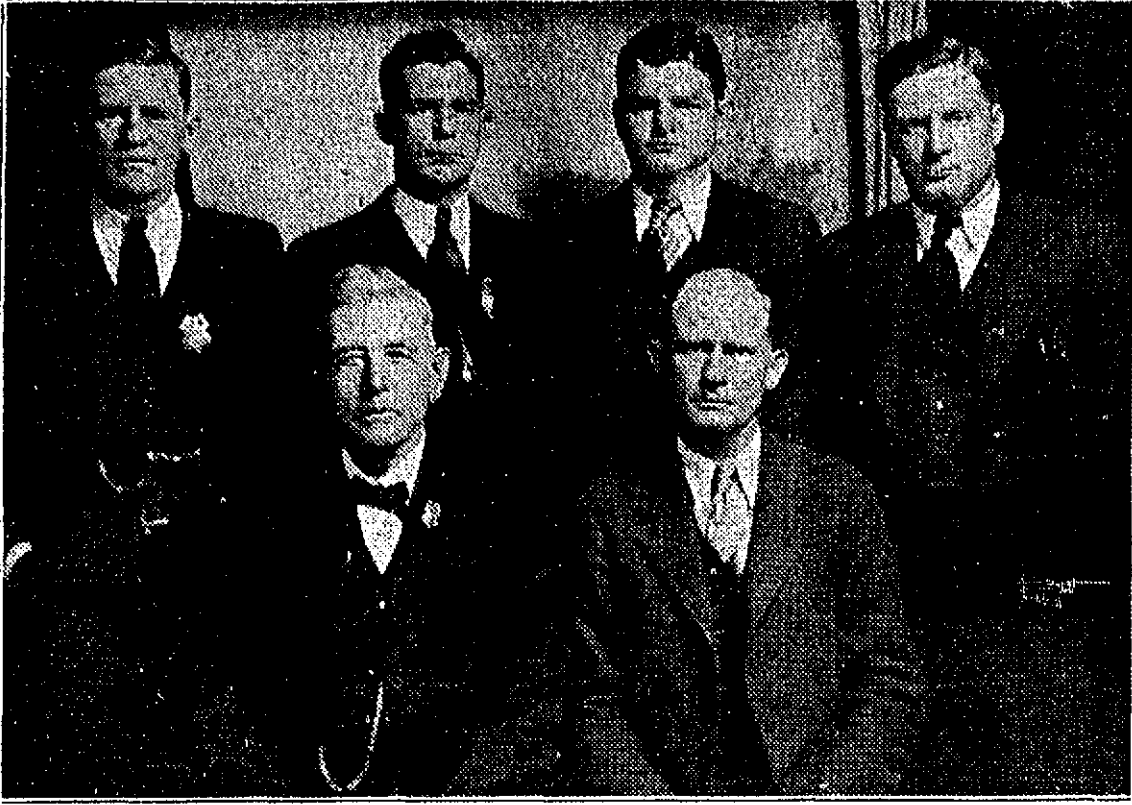
Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. James W. Green left Monday for Camden to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliaries.

Learn Real Motoring Pleasure . . . Try A Tankful of THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



M. S. BATES, Distributor

Retiring Hope Police Force



STANDING, left to right—John Turner, Homer Burke, Harold Porterfield, William Reaves. SEATED, left to right—Former Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett, Chief Clarence E. Baker.

Next Tuesday, April 30, will mark the end of service for Hope's present police force. Headed by former Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett, who went out of office April 16, "the force" and their records follow:

Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett: Mayor 10 years, sheriff four years, tax assessor four years.

Chief Clarence E. Baker: Town marshal and chief of police nine years; chief deputy sheriff two years; also, qualified fingerprint expert with extensive record file.

Homer Burke: Four years with Hope Police Department; two years as special agent for Missouri Pacific.

John Turner: Four years with Police Department.

Harold Porterfield: One year Hope Police Department; three years Pine Bluff Police Department.

William Reaves: One year Hope department, resigned.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son.

Miss Hattie Jackson, Delora Sparks and Freddie Stewart, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones Sunday.

Miss Lilly May and Ruby Aaron of Shover Springs called on Miss Catherine and Jewell Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks and family Sunday afternoon.

Joe Smith of Arkadelphia, returned to his home Tuesday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodul.

A large crowd attended the party given by Catherine Ross Friday night, all reported a nice time.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones and family called to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Dinville Ross called on Gilson Ross Sunday afternoon.

Tom Wise called on Ernest Ross a while Sunday afternoon.

Ruel Mullins spent Sunday with Wilburn Caudle of Shover Springs.

Linville Ross is spending a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Ernest Ross called on Mrs. Leo Collins Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family spent Friday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins.

Miss Rosa Lee Mullins is spending a few days in Hope.

Bells Chapel

A large crowd attended the Easter program here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and daughter of Union Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster of Ross-ton spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins.

The party given at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shakelford's Tuesday night was well attended and enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood were radio listeners in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood Monday night of last week.

Mrs. J. R. Polson was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Ervin Brooks and Mr. Brooks.

Miss Grace Thomas was shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Cullins, Mrs. Aaron Stewart and Mrs. Bernice Daniels were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. E. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate of Delight were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Miss Evelyn Stewart was the Saturday night guest of Miss Chloe Brooks.

Gills and L. T. Aronid of Union Grove attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Darnott of Blevins spent Friday with Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor spent Sunday with her father, George Whalley at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Bethel community attend the program here Sunday night.

Mrs. Euel White and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of Deaneville were visitors in this community Sunday.

DeAnn

Intermediate grade students of the DeAnn high school who made the honor roll of perfect attendance for the seventh month of school are:

Fifth grade—Carl Wayne Burke, Ladell Burke, Herchel Rogers.

Sixth grade—Vernell Breeding, Lucy B. Lloyd, James Ellison, Cecil Osteen.

One-eighth of the population of Alabama is composed of children between the ages of 5 and 9.

No one antiseptic has ever been discovered that would kill all kinds of germs.

Mr. and Mrs. "You're not looking 'appy, Mrs. Jiggs?"

Mrs. Jiggs—"No, its this 'ere uncertain weather. One day it's hot and the next it's cold; yer never know wot to pawn."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Administration spokesmen had suggested that workers under the relief program be paid a security wage which would average about \$30 a month with lower rates for unskilled labor.

Walker, a native of Montana but more recently of New York, was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and a close advisor of Mr. Roosevelt during the 1932 campaign. He was called to Washington in an advisory capacity early in the Roosevelt administration and later was named to head the Emergency Council.

How About Sore Throat? A certain banker was being called upon by a delegation from a charitable institution. He instructed his secretary to make up some excuse for not seeing them.

"I'm sorry," she informed the delegate, "but Mr. Smith can't see you. He has a sprained back."

"Well," said the delegate, "go back and tell Mr. Smith that I didn't come here to wrestle with him, but to speak with him."—New York Sun.

His Specialty Warden—"We must set you to work. What can you do?" Forger—"Give me a week's practice and I will sign your checks for you."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

GUARANTEED WHITE POLISH for All Kinds of White Shoes Let Us Clean Your White Shoes WITT'S SHOE SHOP 105 South Elm Phone 674

Walker Wednesday will return to the post he formerly held as head of the National Emergency Council. A new division of the council was set up to deal with the plans, Donald R. Richberg, who has been executive director of the council since Walker left a few months ago, will devote all his time to directing NRA.

Word came from Secretary Ickes that he would begin conferences with labor leaders soon looking to a revision downward of the public works wage scale.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday assigned the vast scope of work relief projects to more than 60 existing government agencies and organized three new government units.

He named Undersecretary of Agriculture Tagwell head of an organization for rural re-settlement.

He set up a new unit for grade crossing eliminations under the Bureau of Public Roads and the Department of Agriculture.

He created a third new division to take charge of rural electrification.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Setting up the organization through which will be presented all plans for creating jobs out of the \$1,000,000,000 work-relief funds, President Roosevelt Tuesday moved a step nearer the big-spending stage of his program.

The White House delegated the task of passing on all plans to Frank C. Walker, a New York lawyer who for years has been a close friend of the president.

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tested that workers under the relief program be paid a security wage which would average about \$30 a month with lower rates for unskilled labor.

Walker, a native of Montana but more recently of New York, was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and a close advisor of Mr. Roosevelt during the 1932 campaign. He was called to Washington in an advisory capacity early in the Roosevelt administration and later was named to head the Emergency Council.

How About Sore Throat? A certain banker was being called upon by a delegation from a charitable institution. He instructed his secretary to make up some excuse for not seeing them.

"I'm sorry," she informed the delegate, "but Mr. Smith can't see you. He has a sprained back."

"Well," said the delegate, "go back and tell Mr. Smith that I didn't come here to wrestle with him, but to speak with him."—New York Sun.

His Specialty Warden—"We must set you to work. What can you do?" Forger—"Give me a week's practice and I will sign your checks for you."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

GUARANTEED WHITE POLISH for All Kinds of White Shoes Let Us Clean Your White Shoes WITT'S SHOE SHOP 105 South Elm Phone 674

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